PRICE ONE CENT.

# CLOSE FINISH.

Maud P. Filly Defeats Miss Bess by a Head at North Bergen.

**DECISION AGAINST CLIFTON** 

Peralto, Marie Lovell and Tasso Among the Winners.

GUTTENEURG RACE TRACK, Feb. 18.- The flags floated at half-most over the buildings on the Guttenburg track to-day. They were lowered out of respect to the memory of that veteran turfman, David D. Withers, whose death occurred early this merning.

Everywhere expressions of sorrow could be heard, and the general feeling was that the racing world had lost one of its most upright, honest, honorable and respected sup-

Another bit of intelligence that set turimen talking was the news that the Supreme Court decision of Judge Dixon in the case of the Engemans, Treasurer Batters by and Secretary Sass, who were convicted of keeping a disorderly house at the Ulifton race course and sentenced to State Prison.

The above-named gentlemen will probably take the case to the Court of Appeals. If the latter refuses to reverse the decision then the race-track people must go to jail and serve their terms.

an excellent card, a splendid track and perpected and a large crowd turned out to see

The first race was a dash of five and a half furlongs, and a good field came to the post. Peralto was the choice of the talent and he Won easily from Tork, 15 to 1 shot. Finm-beau, second choice, came in third. The delay at the post was a long one, being due to the tractiousness of Count Luna.

Innovation was a hot favorite for the second race, but the shrewd ones would have none at her, declaring she count net stay. They plunged on Marie Lovell.

The unemployed prisoners must take proper plunged on Marie Lovell.

lunged on Marie Lovell.
The result proved that they were right, for larle Lovell won easily, innovation barely at Granite for third place.
Miss feee was the next 3 to 5 shot to go own. She was heavily backed in town and the tiacs, but had to lower her colors to laud P, filly, who won by a head at odds or

era showed considerable speed, and better ridden would have been closer up. Jack Adler ran away three furlongs before the h.nrt.

H. Lewis rode silver Mint in the fourth race. He could have secured third place easily, but pulled up just before reaching the wire, and was beaten out by Picket. Judge Burke suspended Lewis Indefinitely.

FIRST RACE.

Starters, Weights, Jackeys, Strt.
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Tark ii 100 Payer 2
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Count Luns 106 J. Payer 3
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Counterf Betting - Feralto, 11 to 3 and 4 to 5. Flambeau, 7 to 2 and even, dec., 5 and 6 to 5. Courchill Cark, 6 and 2. Under Caver, 10 and 3. Tork 11. 15 and 5. losherg, 20 and 6. Quibbler, 20 and 8. Cathernice cott. 50 and 20. count Luna, 50 and 20. After a long delay, which Count Luna was exponentic for, they shally get away in good order, with the exception of the Catherine conto, however, passed the Turk easily at the ast sixteenth fole and won mindify by a length. Turk II, was a length in front of Flandbeau. Time, L 105. Muthers paid: 8traight, \$5.05; place, \$3.75. Turk II, paid \$53.70.

SECOND RACE. Purse \$400, seiling allowances: six and a balt furbougs.

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Innovation and Marte Levell made the Marie doved came away and wen easily by two lengths from Innovation, who was a head in troot of Grante. Time—1,231, Muttels pairs Straight, \$5.40; piace, \$2.40. [abs/Allice notified]

Purse \$400, for two-year-olds; selling al-vances; one-ball of a mile. 

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Mand P. fley led from start to finish, win-sing after a net finish by a heart from Mess best, who was two lengths in front of red in 11. Time -0.50%. Mutuels paid: Stroight, \$22.80; place,

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day F. Dec. 5 and 8 to 5; Joe Courtner, 6 and 2; orgic, 10 and 4; Lady Puisiter, 15 and 5; Gienchy, 40 and 15. lochy, 40 and 15.
Brussels and Brookign raced together for six furtongs and then stopped dead tred.
Joe Courthey and Jay F. Dee then came on, and the fermer in a furiong finish beat Jay F. Dee a naif length, the latter beating Virgie Wo lengths. Time—1.44. Mutuels patu: Straight, \$14.25; place, 10.25. Jay F. Dee paid \$6.50.

SIXTH BACE.

Sigriers	White Jockevs	Straight		
Harry Ireland	119	Marshall	6-1	
Lougard	110	H	Lewis	20-1
Jack Hatchelor	119	Coleman	6-1	
Harrison	122	J. Castle	6-5	
Bias	110	Harrett	10-1	
My Craft	116	Carrigan	15-1	
Natmy Hubb deut	10	H	Jones	4-1

Racing at Gloucester. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I GLOUCESTER, Feb. 18.—Hacing was coninued here to-day with the following results:

Paola won, Arizona second, and Laura S. Obiel. Time—1.293.
Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Strongfeilow won, Virgin second, and Little Dan third. Time—1.054.
Third Race—One and one-righth miles.—McGinnis won, John Jay S. second, and Ballston third.—Time—2.44.
Fourth Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Aignospin won, Pluy second and Bellsarius third. Time—1.334.
Fifth Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Guard won, Blackburn second and Uncertainty third. Time—1.04.

THENTON, N. J., Feb. 18.—The Supren Court to-day denied the appeal of President George H. Engeman and other officials of the Cition race track, convicted and sentenced in the Passale County Court. All points of the appeal were overruted.

NEW PRISON LABOR BILL.

Convicts to Work on Highways in the Summer Months.

ALBANY, Feb. 18.—In the Assembly to-day, Mr. Haley introduced a bill providing that persons convicted of a misdemeanor shall be confined within the limits of the county where the conviction was had. All convicts confined in prisons shall be employed in manutacturing, without machinery, articles for use in such prisons and for the use of the poor who are county charges, and in enlarging and repairing such prisons.

inclusive, at least sixty per cent, of the pris oners shall be employed on the public roads in the counties in which they are confined. The Sheriff shall have exclusive charge and control of all the prisoners confined within his county; no prisoner shall work more than

exercise in the yards or corridors for at least two hours daily.

or rescinded, but hereafter no new ones shall

WAS ANY TUG BURNING?

an Alarm Which Sent the Patrol Cruising Norta River.

A deck hand on the police boat Patro rushed into the sergeant's room at 2 o'clock this morning and exclaimed that there was a tug on fire on the North River to the north of dead body of a well-dressed man, an

initiated the air and showed the outlines of a large tug.
Steam was immediately gotten up on the Steam was inimediately gotten up on the Patrol and she put out to render assistance. She steamed up the North River, but no burning craft of any kind could be seen.
After cruising about for an hour the Patrol went back to her berth.
This morning the Sergeant on duty said the deck-hand undoutledly saw what hooked like a burning tug and that it was possible she had exploded and sank to the bottom of the river.
Inquiry along the North River failed to find any one who saw a burning vessel last night.

MME. MARTORY TRIES SUICIDE.

Cut Herself with a Carving-Knife in Her Son's Absence.

Marie Martory, a French widow, attempted suicide at 105 West Third street this morning by catting her head with a carving-

Mrs. Martory opened this house a week ago keep lodgers, and lived there with her son Louis.

She has been acting strangely of late, and this marring while her son was in the cellar sawing wood he heard a heavy fall in the kitchen and found his mother bleeding on the oor. He rushed out to call an ambulance, and he The officer took care of the woman until an

INV ASSOCIATED PERSON ALBANY, Feb. 18.—in the Senate to-day the Floya-lones till, taking from the Mayor of Long Island City the power of appointing

passage. ---insuited the Policeman's Wife. months by Justice McGowan to-day for in-

suiting the wife of Policeman W. C. White-hurst, who lives at 362 Pearl street. White-John Jay Knox's Will.

Thermameter at Landonyille, Vt., this morning, 34 degrees below zero.

They Were Painting the New Contempt Proceedings Dismissed State Senate Committee to In-

Will Probably Die.

An accident by which five men were injured, two of them probably fatally, occurred at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the new Columbia Theatre, at the corner of Adams and

Tillary streets, Brooklyn. The theatre is completed except as to the matter or scenery. The five men were at work on a bridge over the stage, painting scenes. The bridge suddenly gave way, and they were precipitated to the stage, flity feet below.

thirty-three, of 27 Fighth avenue, this city, and Michael Manning, aged twenty-six of 1011 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, sustained Heletman landed upon his head, fracturing

his skull. Manning's back was sprained and he was hurt internally. Both were taken to the City Hospital. The other men were sent to their nomes after their hurts had been dressed by Ambulance Surgeon Wangh. All were badly snaken

The responsibility for the accident has not been determined yet. Heletman is said to be a son of the architect who drew up the plans

NO "GREATER NEW YORK" YET.

Kings County Stricken Out of Webster's Bill on Consolidation.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS, bill relative to the consolitation of New York | the Supreme Court staying the transmission and Brooklyn and the suburbs of the two of the returns

Mr. Shields offered an amendment exempttings county didn't desire union with New | returns filed. York. They were utterly opposed to any such

MRS. HAWKES'S THEFTS.

Said to Have Raised Nearly 66,000 Clerk Emans, he having committed no offense by Pawning Stolen Wares.

watches, clocks and diamond ornaments, which he declares were obtained from him by folse representation and then nawned by Mrs. Elizabeth Hawkes, of 36 Henwick street. Mrs. Hawkes, who is a sad-faced little woman,

Mr. Meeks says that while pretending to Mr. Meeks says that walle pretending to sell goods on the instalment plan for him she secured possession of a number of articles which she at once took to the pawnshops. Ninety-eight pawn-tickots found in the prisoner's possession represented the articles identified in court, as well as advances aggregating nearly \$6.000.

The pawn-broker's had been compelled to produce the articles represented by the tickets in the court-room. They are out the amount of their navances.

FOUND DEAD IN AN AREA.

George Pellew, of the Alpine. Sup-posed to Have been Killed by a Fail. the health of the patients. At 7.30 this morning Policemen Birmingham, of the Thirtieth street squad, found the

ment area of 70 West Thirty-third street. It proved to be that of George Pellew, an editorial writer on the staff of a New York daily newspaper.

Mr. Peliew was unmarried and had apartments at the Aipine, at 53 West Thirty-third

street.

There is no railing around the area of No. 70, and it is supposed that Mr. Pellew was smitten with apoplexy, fell down the area and was killed by the fail.

RAILWAY STATION BURNED.

Sparks from an Engine Wrought

started by a spark from a locomotive failing in the bedroom of the station agent.

the bassengers had thrilling experiences as the trains cashed through the flames and

There was little interruption to travel.
Mrs. James E. Reid, the station agent, saved
the tickets and honey. The loss is about
\$60,000.

H. T. Gamage's Charitable Bequests. The will of Henry Ten Brocck Gamage, the eccentric old man who died last week in his oom in the New York University Building, was fired for probate to-day. It is dated June

eived a telegram from the commanding

Caught a Paper Chaser's Foot. Policeman Samuel B. Seaman, of the Streetleaning Squad, was getting on the front

WEATHER PORCEAST.

Till 8 A. M. t smarrow: Pair; slightly to. Face, soil to-stery stars. Friday; Increasing characters, with occasional cata; slightly teacher, Satorsau; Fair; colder, remperature as Indicated by the thermometer at Perry's Pharmacy;

## three lengths in front of Picket. Time-

by Justice Cullen.

He Committed No Offense in Regaining the Dutchess Returns.

Responsibility Rested on the Officials to Whom They Were Mailed.

Justice Cullen in the Supreme Court, Brooksel for the Republicans.

After dealing with the techinculties urged by both sides, as to the service of papers, of the senate appoint a committee of seven

to the transmission of election returns to the State such a combination among the corporation

are declared to end when he has, in compil-ance with the law, inclosed the returns in properly addressed envelope and deposited them, post paid, in the nearest post-office. This, it was proven by the evidence, was done by Emans in accordance with the order this morning to be assuming more extensive

Regaining possession of these returns while in transit by his own act would have ren- absorbed both the Baltimore and Ohio and dered Emans liable to criminal presecution. But the evidence shows that the Inciosures were delivered by the Post-Office authorliles sey Central. ALBANY, Feb. 18 .- In the Assembly to-day at Albany. Emuns had meanting been Mr. Webster called up on second reading his served with an order from another Justice of

of a Justice of the Supreme Court.

ing Kings County. He said Brooklyn and the inclosures had not been epened nor the

at Albany. Emans had meantime been served with an order from another Justice of the Supreme Court staying the transmission of the returns.

Emans went to Albany, and found that the returns had reached their destination, but the inclosures had not been opened nor the returns filed.

The secretary of State voluntarily returned to Emans the packet addressed to him. Gov. Hill referred Emans to Deputy Attorney-General Maynard for advice, and upon the advice and by the act of the Deputy Attorney-General the copies of the returns addressed to the Governor and the Comtroller were returned to the County Clerk, Thus, by the act and consent of the officers named, the returns were again in custody of Clerk Emans, he having committed no offenses as an official in the recovery.

Once again in his hands, the latest order from a lattice of the Supreme Court staying. to Emans the packet addressed to him. Gov.
Mr. Fafquhar said the only opposition was Hill referred Emans to Deputy Attorpolitical. ney-General Maynard for advice, and upon the amendment was adopted 58 to 43, and the advice and by the act of the Deputy the bill was laid aside at Mr. Webster's re-quest. Attorney-General the copies of the returns addressed to the Governor and the Com

Five pawn-brokers looked sadiy on in the from a Justice of the Supreme Court staying Jefferson Market Court to-day while Jeweller the transmission of the returns to Albany Meeks, of 9 Murray street, identified a lot of the returns to Albany became operative, and Employment to the street of the returns to Albany when we have the street of the returns to the return to the returns to the return to the returns to the retu for filing became operative, and Emans was

as directed by the first court order, of which ments of these officers of the road, the ap-The proceedings were dismissed without

FOR A KEELEY CURE INQUIRY. Resolutions Presented in the Senate

by Mr. Endres. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

ALBANY, Feb. 18 .- Mr. Endres introthe Senate to-day a resolution authorizing the Senate Commiton Public Health to Investigate complaints relative to the use of the Keeley bi-chloride of gold cure in any institution in the State, especially with reference to the

The Committee to have power to send for persons and papers and to compel testimony. The resolution was referred to the Health A report is to be made on or before March

17, together with recommendations for such legislation as may be deemed needful in the interests of the public health and the practice of medicine.

Death After the Third Dose of Morphine Cure.

| Mills in the country. From this mammon plant the Reading will be powder to be used in the collieries of the Company under the new deal. Morphine Cure.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Peb. 18.—Ellsworth J. Holbrook, twenty-six years old, came to Lakewood - on - Chadrauqua from Machias Monday night to be treated by the Humanita Company for the morphice habit.

Have at North Elizabeth.

(BY ASSOCIATED CHESS.)

ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 18.—The depot at North Elizabeth, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was burned this morning. The fire was father, uncle and mother all being subject to The improved gold cure invented by Dr. Gale, of lilinois, is used for whiskey patients at Lakewood, and Dr. fiyer's cure for onum, tobacco and morphine habits.

---NEW ORLEANS'S GREAT BLAZE Estimated Loss of \$2,000,000 on

Buildings and Stock.

was fied for product coday. It is dated June
1, 1891, and appoints J. Alden Weir and
Thomas Denny executors. Special bequests
to relatives amounting to \$12,460 are proyided for, the residue of the estate to be apportioned equally to the American Bible Schelety, the Presbyterian tiones Mission, the
resbyterian Foreign Mission and the Society
for the Relief of Poor Women.

The palatisi stores of A. Schwartz & Sons,
Amos Runkel, S. G. Kreeger, gloves, millinery
and fancy goods: Phillip Werlin, planos
and musical instruments; kraus BrothBuilding Committee for 1802 and 1863.

ers. tancy goods and notions; W.
Tr. Cleuverius, retail drugs; John
McCloskey, confectioner; James M. Hoffman.

Krype Vandervort, an inmate of the Tue palatial stores of A. Schwartz & Sons, McCloskey, confectioner; James M. Hoffman,

worsteds and fancy goods; L. Viple, gloves

walls railen.
It was after midnight before the flames. ceived a telegram from the commanding General of the Department of Arizona this morning saying that a fight occurred at Fort Stanton, N. M., yesterday between Mescalero and Lipan Indians during which four men were killed and one wounded. He says that affairs have quieted down and that no further trouble is anticipated.

It was after midnight before the flames showed the first symptoms of yielding. Schwartz's stock valued at over \$5,00,000, and the building locality of \$35,000, considerable below its value. However, the first symptoms of yielding was insured for \$5,00,000, and the building locality of \$35,000, considerable below its value. However, the first symptoms of yielding.

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Trade meeting to-day a resolution indursing militia in this state was adopted.

A resolution was adopted to be forwarded to the proper authorities at Washington urging that steps be taken to dimension the great amount of pauper immigration.

PANI. PANI.

SA. M. .. 21 | O. M. .. 21 | FA. M. .. 25 | 12 M ... 33 | pronounced invaluable by users. Try them. '4' | all News Dealers and Mattoners.

Legislation That Is Needed to Be Reported by March 17.

vestigate the Big al Deal.

Denial that the New England Road Is in the Combine.

ALEANY, Feb. 18.—In the Senate to-day lyn, today dismissed the contempt proceedings | Senator McMahon offered a resolution, which against Storm Emans, Clerk of Dutchess was adopted, etting the fact that it had been County, brought by Col. George Bi'ss, couna combination has been formed by certain The opinion of Justice Culien is very long, | coal mining companies with certain railroad and covers every point raised in the memora- companies doing business in this State to ad-

vance the price of coal. The resolution provides that the President &c., the opin on comes to the morits of the to employ counsel and examine witnesses and inquire into the matter and report on The duties of the County Chrk in reference or before March 17 as to what ler-

England Are in the Deal.

proportions. Reports were current that the Reading had the New York and New England ratiroads, in addition to the Lehigh Valley and New Jer-

So far as the Baltimore and Ohio is

Officers of the Coal Trust. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—President McLeod of the Reading, has announced the appoint-

pointments now being in effect: J. Rogers Maxwell, First Vice-President horne, Second Vice-President, in charge of sayre. Third Vice-President, in charge of construction and maintenance of way; John Taylor, General Trafic Manager, and Henry S. Drinker, Assistant to President. for some time. About five inches of it had

Other despatches from Philadelphia state that Gov. Pattison and Attorney-General Hensel have decided to make no move to interfere with the Coai Trust. Intimating that the proper procedure will have to be originated by some private citizen.

The sentiment in Pennsylvania is said to be on the side of the Trust, as its operations are expected to be profitable to Pennsylvania neonly.

Reading Company to Establish Its Own Big Powder Mills.

SCHANTON, Feb. 18. - The Rending Rallro has perfected the purchase of an extensive tract of land along Spring Brook, on the Mooste Mountains, within easy distance of the Jersey Central Rallroad, where it will a once begin the erection of the largest powder.

GREENER IS OUT.

New Officers of the Grant Monumen

Association Chosen To-Day. Gen. Horace Porter was elected Presiden annual meeting this afternoon, James C. Richard T. Greener, who declared that, as it be abolished, he would not be a candidate. Gov. Flower's resignation as an active member of the Association was received. To of ex-President William R. Grace, Hamilton Fish, Seth Low and Gov. Flower the following Trustees were elected: Alex. F. Orr. of Brooklyn; Gen. Wager Swayne, Grahville M. Dodge and Frank Tillord. Sidney billow was elected First Vice-President; Albert Galling, second Vice-President, and Horace L. Hotchkiss was re-elected Tres-

of money have gone up in smoke by the burning of the largest retail dry-goods establishments in this city.

Surer. E. F. Shepp. C. H. T. Colles, A. E. Orr, E. F. Shepp. C. The Cornellus O'Reilly and A. R. Cornellus O'Re

Krype Vandervort, an inmate of the Fight Among New Mexico Indians.

(PTAFSOCIATED PRESE!

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Gen. Schofield rewas faint, the interiors gutted and the depot of the frie failroad at Newara at 10.30 this morning and was favally injured.

The Day in Washington.

Speaker Crop called Mr. Richardson, of Tenuesto massile in the House this morning.

Small-Pox at Bornbay—Twenty-three

Deaths.

Deaths. The auti-free collage men in Congress come for early with a demand for a conquesto relegate the nuittee of the fenate Elections Com-

PAXI, PAXI, PAXI, PAXI,

Young&Smylle's"Arme" LicoricePellets now ready for distribution. For sale

THE COAL COMBINE BARON OF TO-DAY.



### WRECKED IN THE TUNNEL. ONE DEAD FROM THE TYPHUS.

The big Pennsylvania coal combine seemed A New Haven Train Derailed at A Case at North Brother Island Seventieth Street. Ended Fatally To-Day.

taken from 5 Essex street last week.

ers. The investigation is being made for the

last hight as to the time in which the inspec-tion is to be made has been fixed. It may take several days.

IRISH LOCAL BILL INTRODUCED.

Mr. Balfour's Measure Received

with Government Party Cheers.

INVASSOCIATED PRESS. I

MUNICIPAL BUILDING SITE.

entre strects and Park Row, all of which

of the Stan s-Zeitung Building, and Police

Commissioner MacLean appeared as attorney for oswald Ottendorfer to ask for a postpone-ment of action to; two week until he could prepare an argument against the selection of

CALIPH IS GETTING BETTER.

Medical Treatment of the Big Hippo

Promises Success.

an attack of the grip for the last few days.

Sullivan's East River Bridge Company and Cross-Toen Elecated hadroad little are made the special order to the Senate for next Wednesday.

Marked improvement is visible to-day in

The first death among the typhus fever York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad patients at North Brother Island occurred at which is due at the Grand Central Depot at 9 2 o'clock this afternoon, A. M. was derailed in the Fourth Avenue Dr. Cyrus Edson, Chief of the Bureau of The train consisted of six passenger coaches otined by telephone of the fact. and a baggage-car, and was drawn by locmotive 200, in charge of Engineer Taylor and

Firemen Law. It was running at a speed of about twenty miles an hour in the middle tunnel. A broke rall caused the accident. The locomotive left the track in one di

The track was torn up for a considerable listance before the train was finally brought o a standstill. The passengers were badly joited and shaken up and were very much frightened. No one was hurt. Several women fainted.

The train was well filled, and the number

rection and the cars took the opposite.

They walked to Eighty-sixth and Fifty from the tunnel. Signals were at once sent forward and to the rear of the scene of the accident, and all

passengers is estimated at nearly 300.

ime to prevent further accident. Travel in that section of the tunnel was de layed all the forenoon, and a large gang of nen is still at work clearing away the wreckage. It was discovered that the broken rat which caused the accident had been cracked

CRASH AT THE CROSSING.

Filmsy Gate the Cause of the

Horse-Car Wreck. NEWARK, Feb. 18 .- The seven persons who amid the cheers of the Government supere injured in the wrecking of the Broad porters. treet surface car at the Delaware and Lackawanna Railroad crossing in this city last councils will be elected every three years night will recover, except possibly John The Government proposed following the Calligan, the driver of the car, who was re-moved to St. Michael's Hospitai, and who was the matter of Aldermen. terribly cut and bruised about the head and

The train which struck the horse-car wa the Morris express, which is due at Broad Plans for Seven Different Locations street, Newark, at 11.20 r. M. Calligan, the driver says the gate at the crossing is made of such light material, it be ing only a single, thin arm of wood that he did not see it in the night. The locomotive struck the forward part o

the car at considerable speed, and completely wrecked it. RAPID TRANSIT HEARING.

mnortant Argument in the Supreme

Court General Term.

Argument was heard to-day by Presiding Justice Van Brunt and Justices o'Brien and Patterson, in Supreme Court, General Term. on a motion by the Rapid-Transit Commission, and only agreed to an adjournment until Saturday moraling, when the Mayor suggested that a site might be selected. Patterson, in Supreme Court, General Term. signers for the appointment of commissioners to determine whether or not the proposed road ought to be built. The consent of the Commissioners report, cannot be obtained. Lawyer John M. Bowers appeared for the hapid Transit Commission, and the motion as opposed by ex-ludge William H. Arnoux, int. Ogden, Wheeler H. Feckham and Francis

No decision will be made to-day. BIG BOOM IN WHEAT.

Together in a Deal.

A despatch from Chicago says that sonn D. Rockefeller. John W. Macaay and Col. James
T. North, "the Nitrate King," have formed a combination to been the wheat market Soldiers' Home in Kearny and a war veteran. Combination to been the wheat market.

Was struck by a train at the Fourth avenue.

The despatch says that the sales in Chicago. alone amounted to about 80,000,000 bushels. although there are only 40,000,000 bushels of visible supply.

BORRAY. Feb. 18.—Small-pox has been prevalent nere for some little time and has now become epidemics. During the past week there were (went)-three deaths from the past of the past week there were (went)-three deaths from the past of t

An anomal of the at 11.55 octock this morn-ing drev a crowd to the Johnson Building at 10 linear street. The fire was in the office of W. P. Ellery a Proceedings on the third floor of the builty brokers, on the stand be used to be seen that the builty brokers and the stand be used to be seen the builty brokers.

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Absolutely No Show for the Racing Measures This Year.

The Horse Morristown Shot as the Result of a Collision

THE EVENING WORLD predicted vesterany was scaled. This is verified by a canvass of the members of the House and Senate. It requires 11 votes out of 21 to pass the bills in the Senate, and 31 out of 60 in the House The poll showed that tourteen Senators and thirty-four Assemblymen would not vote for Contagious Diseases of the Health Board, was the bills, while twenty Assemblymen refused Another case of the faver was discovered by Flynn and Parker were the only members of an inspector for the Health Office this after-tine House who declared in favor of the bills, noon at 5 Essex street, where Dora Kapz. Mr. Parker is the gentleman from Monmouth noon at 5 Essex street, Open Jones who introduced the tills. down with the disease. She was sent to

Further confirmation comes from the Re-The death was that of Faver Firler, forty vision of Laws Committee of which Mr. Ford

ears old. He was one of the first patients | D. Smith is Chairman. Mr. Smith says: "The bills will never come special inspectors, appointed by the out of the committee unless the House de-Board of Health yesterday, started out this | mands that they shall."

morning to make a house to house search in the House will not demand it unless some the Italian quarters for typhus fever suffer-radical change comes over the spirit of the purpose of locating the 450 Italians who were fellow passeng; a of the Russians on the steamship Massillia.

The inspectors have also been instructed to look cut for victims of other contageous diseases. The feer of a typing epidemic has overshadowed the danger from small-pox, which disease is said to be on the increase. There are thirty-two cases of that maiady on North Brother island now. Giovanni Fradia, thirty-four years old, of 82 Mulberry street, is the latest.

He was removed from his home to the reception hospital, foot of East Sixteenth street, last night. members. The bills die in precisely the same

that the contract cannot hold unless approved by his guardian. The matter was referred to the Executive Committee of the decide in favor of Hill.

That veteran jockey William Hayward will ride again next season. He will don the pig-skin for the Burridge Bros, who will have a powerful stable, riayward's son-in-law, Matthew Feakes, is trainer for the stable.

London, Feb. 18 .- The long-talked-of Irish Local Government bill was introduced in the Jockey Murkett, while riding the horae Morristown in a practice gallop at the East St. Louis race-track vesterday, collided with another horse. Murkett was thrown heavily to the ground and seriously injured. Morris-town had one of his legs broken and had to be House of Commons to-day by Mr. Bulfour The members of the county and barontal

The racing at North Bergen yesterday was fast time made by several of the winners.
6. W. Cook, who is always at his best on a
hard track, ran six and a half turbons in
1.21, which time, considering the track and
the season of the year. Is very last. Cook
upset a hot tavorite in Blitzen, which was not Submitted To-Day.

Submitted To-Day.

The Municipal Building Commission met in the Mayor's office this afternoon. A report of a sub-committee was made, submitting seven available sites in Broadway, Chambers and the blace money. Blitzen's headstall slipped in the last sixteenth, but he was aircaly beaten.

Jimmy McCormick had three horses entered yesterday. They were Perlid, Zenobia of the Stan s-Zeitung Building and Police Commissioner MacLean appeared as attorney for Oswaid Othendorfer to ask for a postponsen. Or action to, two weeks until he could prepare an argument against the selection of his client a property.

Mayor Grant 3nd the other members of the Mayor Grant 3nd the other members of the commission, except computable Myers, protested that there had aire ady been too much have been described in THE EVENING WORLD.

was a good thing, and the people secured as much as 2 to 1 against her in the city. At the track the best price obtainable was 4 to 5. Sr. Launcelot, with a hard track under him, was at his best, but the advantage of three lengths which Krikina obtained at the start effectually settled his chances. He was a close second, however.

Krikina won the first race handlig. She

Marked improvement is visible to-day in the condition of caliph, the big hippopatamus in Central Park, who has been suffering from an attack of the grip for the last few days. Hugh Downey, Caliph's keeper, says the Dan Honig has snipped ten of his string medicine administered yesterday acted on from Gioncester to East St. Louis.

steve Charleston claims as his raging colors

blue, white sineves and red cap. His horses will race under the name of the St. Laurent GRIP VICTIM'S AWFUL SUICIDE.

Sawing His Throat Open in a Broken Boston, Pels 18.-Edward Hanian and Window Pane. THE ASSESSMENT PROPERTY OF they have accepted Teamer's challenge for a bling, a prominent cusiness-man of Minevels, while suffering from grip, arose from his

bed, and going to a window, broke a pane of Then placing his neck and throat through

Then placing his neck and throat through the hole he deliberately sawed his throat over the roughened edges of the glass. Hood sourted over his clothes and the walls, but he continued until he fell eshabled to the flor. When found he was unconscious.

A physician was called, who sewed the wounds up, but while the physician's back was turned, the apparently dying man placed his head under the covers and tore out the stickes, lacerating the gaping wound affest. Before anything could be done for him he was dead. Lingo Refused a New Trial.

TRENTON, Feb. 18. The Supreme Court

this afternoon refused to grant a new trial to